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THE WESTERN DEMOCRATIC CAM-PAICH FUND.

THE WORLD asks your subscription to the Wostern Democratic Campaign Fund. Its penses of carrying on an educational purpose is to make sure the election of campaign in the debatable Western State Cleveland and Stevenson by waging a It is not proposed that New York, Connect vigorous educational campaign in those leut nor any other close State shall be ne-Western States which have gone Republican | glected. But it is contended that many of in national elections bitherto, but now give the Western States bitherto classed as Rethe strongest indications of a tendency publican are fair fighting ground for the towards Democracy and tartff reform. Chief among these States are Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. Each gave an overwhelming majority against the cause of political regeneration in the West; Republican policy of excessive protection in the Record will cheerfully help on the good

The same issue intensified and better un derstood is dominant in the present campaign. The temper of the people is us changed. They are impatient to break the money power in politics and restore the Government to the whole people.

But they need help. They have only begun to win victories. Organization is imperfect Means are lacking for the advancement of educational work in an educational cam paign. They will need men later. They need money now.

Are you willing to help? If so, send in your aubscription for whatever amount you feel able to give, from 10 cents to \$10,000. This must be both a national and a popular fund. The larger the number of subscriptions, re gardless of their size, the greater will be the moral effect. Let the Democrats of the West understand that the Democrats of the East are ready to strengthen their hands in the great battles yet to be fought, and they will be encouraged to put forth greater energy than ever before, and the Democratic party will win a victory which shall be truly na-

The money raised will be expended by patriotism.' advice of a committee of leading Western Democrats, comprising such men as Gov. Horace Boles, of Iowa; Gov. George W. Peck, of Wisconsin; Gen. J. E. Boyd, of Nebraska; Gen. A. E. Stevenson, of Illinois, and Don M. Dickinson, of Michigan. It will be used solely for legitimate campaign expenses. the chief object being to make certain that every citizen of these doubtful States shall in the West, undertakes the leadership of the triet followed the example, and in the tidal ments that were opposed to the personant Farmers' Allance east 12,271 votes and the read and hear the truth-a great educational task. Its strong shoulder is placed to the wave of 1874 the Winnehago district gave a organization. work, in brief, in a great educational cam-

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LEADING NEWSPAPERS CO-OPERATE.

The Boston "Globe" Will Receive the New England Subscriptions. SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

BOSTON, Aug. 14 .- The Globe published Tue Wortp's leader, entitled "To Win the West."

"This plan of campaign can be waged to by a popular majority of 1,790. advantage everywhere, but especially, perhans, among the great agricultural population of the West.

"Every Democrat must, therefore, see the seed and value of the movement started by he New York Works to raise funds in the East for spreading the light of political truth | dices of ever-weakening force. in these regions. "The field is, in truth, 'ripe for the har-

vest.' A vigorous, persistent educational campaign during the next ten weeks means majority of 56,884. riumph next November.

"The Globe joins in the promotion of the plan outlined and will receive subscriptions for the Western campaign fund." Gen. Charles H. Taylor, editor and proprie-

or of the Globe, subscribes \$1,000.

The "Record" Will Collect the Dollars vote, their long-sustained majority was of Pennsylvania Democrats.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. PRILADELPHIA, Aug. 14 .- The Record published this morning the double-leaded edi- for the first time in that period. torial of THE WORLD announcing the plan of the Western Democratic Campaign Fund, with the following introduction:

" One of the important features of the coming Presidential campaign is contained in the lower following announcement, which will be made by THE WORLD to-morrow."

Then, under the heading "The Record Will Co-operate," it said:

"The Record, acting with THE WORLD, will to-morrow open its columns for subscriptions to this fund. Its purpose is outlined in the above editorial, but the details of the project will be given in full in Monday's Record." Oh the editorial page the Record had the

following: "There is a feeling abroad York, Connecticut and Indiana, but also Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan and perhaps other States of the great West, may cratic column of States this year. Acting un. candidate for Vice-President. der this conviction the New York World has opened a subscription to pay the ex-Democracy. All good Democrats and true patriots will avail themselves of the opportunity to add their contributions to the

William M. Singerly, owner of the Re

The "Post-Dispatch," the Chief Demo cratic Journal of St. Louis, John.

St. Louis, Aug. 14 .- The plan proposed by THE WORLD to raise funds for an especially approved by the St. Louis Post-Despatch in the party of protection. In 1848 Wisconsin the following editorial published this morn-

"The day Mr. Cleveland was nominated by the Chicago Convention the Post-Disputch said: 'Cleveland was nominated without New York's vote and can be elected without the vote of New York. If the Democrats o that end they can accomplish it. Carry New York by all means, but let it come into the column of Democratic States next November task to which the Democracy is urged by the Governor was given to the Republicans on a

of the West is inaugurated to-day. It is from New York that the suggestion of an efficient Wisconsin remained steadiest to the faith and vigorous plan of campaign comes. The that she had embraced in 1800. Worker, realizing the danger of depending | The corruption of the Republican majortsarily be doubtful, and recognizing the splendid possibilities for Democratic success gress in 1863. In 1871 the Milwaukee diss party was formed by a fusion of all the cues more than 10,000 on the total vote. wheel, and with the piedged co-operation of third Democrat to the State's delegation.

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the Western Democratic Campaign Fund. co-operation to THE WORLD, feels assured it belium perion. Address all communications to the Western is pledging the co-operation of all Democrats of the West, and especially of Missouri."

ILLINOIS.

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until 1860.

It was not until 1860, when the ferment of civil war was beginning and Abraham Lincoin was the Republican candidate, that the state turned against Democracy. It became Republican upon the slavery

present politics except as traditionary preju-In 1864 Illinois gave Lincoln a majority of 30,766. In 1868 Gen. Grant swelled this to 51,160. In 1872, the year of the Greeley flasco, the State gave its heaviest Republican

Since that time the Republicans have car ried the State in Presidential years as foilows:

1876 Pinralite. Majority ... 13,915 Majority ... 1,973 Misority . 6,590 1888 - Plurality ... 22,195 Minority Thus at the latest Presidential election. ilthough the Republicans won the electoral

changed to a minority of 6,590. In 1890 economic questions, well under-

It is significant, too, that the Democratic pluralities in that year were heaviest where the economic question was most directly and exclusively involved. The Democrats won one majority and a plurafity of four in the house of the Legislature. They carried the State ticket by 9,847, and on the total Congressional vote-which turned exclusively upon tariff reform-they had a

plurality of 29.821 and elected fourteen out of twenty Congressmen. e facts of history. They indicate clearly that lilinois this year is a hopeully debatable State. They point plainly to the Democratic duty of contesting it with all sossible determination and persistence.

The issue of 1800 is the issue of 1802. It is better understood now than it was then. The campaign of education has gone on steadily. The convictions which made Illinois Demoamong the Democracy that not only New cratic two years ago have been broadened and strengthened. An intelligent people have thought and observed. Their most vital interests are concerned in Democratic success. One Illinois Democrat is a Senator of with proper effort be included in the Demo- the United States. Another is the party's

The twenty-four electoral votes of lilinois should be fought for and won

WISCONSIN.

From The World of Aug. 5.1 Wisconsin's Constitution was adopted in

Although slavery was becoming the theme of excited political discussion in and out of Congress, the tariff had been up to that time the most prominent issue of the day. The revenue tariff and a Democratic measure. Its adoption seemed to settle the controversy and gave to the slavery question an importance that led to the breach between the

Locofocos" and the "Free-Soilers" within the Democratic party, and to the nomination in 1848 of Van Buren in opposition to Cass, the regular Democratic candidate. In that election every State of the new slavery feeling was very strong. The farmers followed the adoption of the Walker tariff vigorous Western Democratic campaign is and the succeeding act of 1857 were against

> y casting 10.418 votes for Van Buren. In 1852 the State was still strongly Demo-

Scott had 22.240 and Hale 8.814. In 1854 the Republican strength began to increase in Wisconsin. The stavery issue had become clear and dominant and the tariff policy of the Government scemed to be definitely settled. In the Thirty-lourth Congress Wisconsin had a Republican Senator and two of its three Representatives were in favor of free men "in the Territories. In 1855 the Democratic majority for Governor was reas an ornamental, but unnecessary, cap to duced to 158, while the majority for the Rethe triumphal arch of Democracy. It is a publican candidate for Supreme Court Judge was 7,148. The result was that the office of

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strongly to Western than to Eastern Demos | pecially by the Bennett law, in which the | Felcis and Charles E. Striart, who Republican party commits itself to the theory cause, and the promise of magnificent aid with the education of the children not only transfer members of the body. While the

tional passion and prejudice have been dissi- he received a plurality of 50,800.

lariff-reform literature throughout the land. | Billnois gave her electoral vote to Van Buren | twelve votes of Wisconsin will be cast for | and chandler was as firm an advocate of hard | session offers fair terms, in order to make the | will be cast in this State on the 8th of No-Cleveland and Stevenson in November.

MINNESOTA.

| From The World of Ang. 10. Minnesota was admitted to the Union question and for thirty years remained Republican upon issues that play no part in the nine Representatives in Congress. From that time uptil their it was uniformly and strongly Republican. But in 18"0 the

Republican vote was a small minority The population of Minnesota at the time of admission had been drawn almost entirely from the Northern States, chiefly New England, and in a small degree from Scandinavia The one question then at issue in national collics was that of the extension or restric-

ion of slavery. Upon that Issue the State

was naturally Republican. The first Presidential election in which it voted was that of 1860. Slavery, with the threat of secession, had issued its ultimatum and the North was in the mood to accept the challenge.

The Republican party, rejoicing in its youth and high moral purpose, was strong. Opposition was divided into three factions, under the lead of Douglas, Breckin- marked by the prominence given by the peothirty years, and the State went Democratic majority of 9,339 in a total vote of 34,399 Then came the stress of war, during which economic questions resolved themselves into problems of ways and means for the salvation of the country. All tariffs were revenue measures and war measures, and questions concerning them did not enter into political discussions. After the war the issues ongendered during its progress held Minnesota to the Republican faith so strongly that her record on Presidential elections has re-

mained unbroken, as follows 1868 Republican majority. 15,470 lature. 1872 Republican majorit 1884 Republican majority 1888 Republican majority.

In 1888 the economic issue was brought to the front for the first time. Every effort was inade to break its force. The State Republican Convention repudiated the high-tariff policy proclaimed in the national platform, and went into the campaign upon the assumption that the national platform deciaration on that subject meant less than it said.

Tollege. Twelve of these are to be elected in the same period the Democratic vote the same period the Democratic vote in the same period the tion on that subject meant less than it said and would never be reduced to practice in legislation. Party loyalty was strong and substantial victory in the Peninsula State, and some of the State's Congressmen had tradition was in favor of Republicanism. Nevertheless the party majority was suddenly reduced more than one-third.

Two years later, after the extraordinary ariff policy proclaimed in the Chicago plattariff, the reduced Republican majority of 21,701 was changed to a Republican minority against Mr. Harrison. of 64,671 on the State ticket, the Republican

vote being reduced from 142,492 to 88,111. But so large a number of the opponents of Republicanism still hesitated to vote with their traditional foes, the Democrats, Walker tariff was passed in 1846. It was a went into the third-party movements, that the Republicans elected their State ticket by a narrow plurality of 2,267, against a plurailty of 38,106 and a clear majority of more than 21,000 two years before.

The State was no longer Republican. upon State Issues the people had voted by a heavy majority against that party. In the congressional election held at the same time the result was still more significant. There West was carried by the Democrats. The the economic issue was dominant, and of the settlers of Wisconsin had gone from Western | five Congressmen elected three were Demo-New York and New England, and their unti- crais, one a Farmers' Alliance tariff reformer and only one a Republican. This solitary Reof the Northwest in the prosperous days that | publican secured his election by a narrow plurality of 48? votes, and on the total vote was in a minority of 664.

It is plain that Minnesota is good fightingground for the Democracy this year. A large gave Cass 15,001 votes, Taylor 13,747, and indicated its position on the slavery question | majority of its people are with the Democratte party on the issue of tariff reform They are chiefly farmers. They are intelligent beyond the common. They see clearly the evil effects of a high tariff upon their prosperity. Even their great manufacturing industry-milling-is in no way helped by the tariff, but on the contrary is crippled by the exclusion of Manitoba grain from their mills. o which it would naturally come.

the campaign, and the Republicans themselves of 78,050 was given in 1880. Financial issues cach of which cast a larger vote than the nominating a pronounced tariff reformer for civil war in men's minds, and in 1884 a fu- In this way the electoral vote can be take cority, by fusion or otherwise, upon a single occats to cut down the Republican plurality should be spared to bring about fusion, and electoral ticket, and prosecute the campaign 10 19.77%. In 1888, without fusion, the pluster that is accomplished, to win a victory of education with vigor, to win this traditi ally itepublican but strongly tariff-reform what it had been in 1880. In 1888 the tariff the benefit of trusts and monopolies.

Pouglas's leader on the floor of the Charless referms

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which had been 53,000 in 1872, was reduced secure o, lest, and the Democrats elected four of

cast 73.313 votes. A fusion followed and lested until 1887. While it existed the fustonts to succeeded in 1882 in electing a Governor, in 1883 a Supreme Court Judge, and in 1884 six of the eleven members of Congress. Their admission signalized the beginning of During this period the money question had the Republican policy, since well developed. seen suspianted by the tariff, and the con- of increasing party strength in Congress and test in most of the Congressional districts in the Electoral College by the creation of gent, resolute and persistent effort may was made on that laste. In 1888 the Demo- new States from thinly peopled Territories. cratic vote in the State had increased from 78,350 in 1872 to 213,460, and while Mr. majority of only 100, the people dividing on Harrison received a plurality of 22,023, the party lines. Republicans were in a minority. In 1890 the Democrats carried the State for their candi- ernor received a majority of 145, but in 1808, truth. They proved this in 1800. Illinois united and date for Governor by a plurality of 11,50. Grant carried the State by a majority of Since 1876 the political situation has been 4,200 in a total of 15,168, and in 1872 his tection for monopoly with an opposition maple to their material interests, evidenced first retained its hold on the state down to and than 50,000, Wisconsin with 33,000, Kansas by a secession of Republican farmers to Grangerism, and then by the great strength clear majority of 14.362, and not an election lowa and Michigan with 0,000 each of the Greenback party, which has been merged now into the Democratic party, the the prevailing party did not triumph by a derstood is dominant in the present camwhole becoming a tariff-reform organization. majority over all. Gardeld's plurality was paign. The temper of the people is In the Billion-Dollar Congress Michigan 26,456 and his majority more than 22,000. had two Democrats and nine Republicans; in the present Congress seven Democrats and four Republicans. The aggregate of the ma- Nebraska were Republicans and the State

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Greenback and Democratic parties. Never 21.780 the Presidential electors must this year and theless Mr. Blaine's plurality was 22.512, and 37,035 hereafter be chosen by districts. Michigan deducting the Prohibition vote his majority is now entitled to tweive kepresentatives in over all was nearly nineteen thousand. Congress and fourteen votes in the Electoral In 1888 the economic issue was brought to College. Twelve of these are to be elected in was 54,979, in 1888 it was 108,425. During

Every effort should be put forth by the Democratic National Committee to win a Decessity of leaning towards tariff reform, Michigan has given up its devotion to the voted for lower duties. Senator Paddock Republican party slowly and reluctantly, but especially made a determined effort to secure for ten years the organization that once dom- free binding-twine for his constituents when inated the State has been in a minority. A | the Mckinley bill was before the Senate. It union of anti-Reputlicans, leaving the large was the enactment of this bill, doubtless form had been embodied in the McKinley Prohibition vote of the state out of the ques. that led to the extraordinary uprising of tion, would probably give nine electoral votes | 1890 and to the formation of a strong Farm consequently in the campaign of education

ceive special attention.

IOWA.

Prom the World of Aug. 12.1 lowa became a State in 1846.

In the Presidential elections of 1848 and most exactly divided the vote, the Democrats winning by the narrow pluralities of 1,009 and 303

The people of Iowa were mainly natives of Northern and Western States, and when the question of slavery extension or restriction was presented in 1856 Fremont, the first toral vote by a plurality of 7,784, which was not quite a majority. In 1840 Mr. lancoin had a ephyrolity of 12,487, and a clear majority over the combined vote of the three opposing candidates. From that time to this the State has been uniformly Republican in

Presidential elections, as follows: 186s Republican plurality. 1872 Republican piurality 1880 Republican plurality... 1888 Republican plurality.

Nearly all of the voters opposed to Repub- in the Union. But defection began to appear should expect a union on their electors were beginning to replace the passions of the Republican party in 1800, is to unite. only remains to unite the ma- sion with the Greenbackers enabled the bem- away from the Republican party. No effort given to Candidate Harrison. rality was kept been its effect was to reduce the Republican Harrison.

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money as ever Thomas H. Benton had been. loss of the State to the Republicans certain, vember. Who can foretell the result? Cleve. The Republican Convention of 1874 straigled. Bolder ones are firmly convinced that the land's plurality in 1884 was only 1.047. issue, but the Democratic State platform. State can be carried for a strictly Democratic occlared definitely against inflation. In the electoral ticket. These oppose the surrender. The assumption that either can rely safel; ction of that year tooy. Bagley's majority, of any part of a result which they deem

Whichever way the question may be determined, lowa should be fought for vigor-Afterwards, owing to dissensions in the Re- orsiy and won.

NEBRASKA.

Nebraska was admitted to the Union in

In 1866 the Republican candidate for Govmajority was 10.517. The Republican party political force, for most of the farmers of Government to the whole people

In 1880 the Republican vote of the State

ers' Alliance party.

In 1800 the Democrats held substantially that is about to begin Michigan should re- their own vote, Gov. Boyd receiving 71,331 but the Republican strength fell to 68,879 and the Farmers' Alliance cast 70,187 votes The Republican party was third in the poli and in a minority of 145,212. In the Congressional districts one Democratic and tw. Farmers' Alliance candidates were chosen r the first time since its organization as a The Tresidential entries of that time alout a single Republican member in the House of Representatives. The aggregate popular vote for Congresamen was: Democratic, 90. 833; Farmers' Alliance, 44,897; Republican, 72.879 : Prohibition, 3.851.

Notwithstanding this remarkable overturn of political sentiment, the Republicans car-ried the State for their candidate for Supreme court Judge in 1891, on a light vote, by plurality of 3,136. This year the People's party has nominated

Charles H. Van Wyck for Governor. He was United States Senator from Nebraska from 881 to 18 87 and distinguished himself while in that body by his opposition to monopolies and the tariff. It is expected that the Democrats will renominate Gov. Boyd, who was 49,721 successful in 1800.

There seems to be hardly a doubt that the 19,773 Republican electoral ticket can be defeated own State, and with the other features, so canism are of one mind on the real issue of soon after the enormous Republican plurality ticket, but the first duty of the two parties,

promises to be successful. The Democrat

are People's party men, and if elected they he

A SUMMING-UP. [From the World of Aug. 14.]

The time for action has come he received a plurality of 50,800. In the two parties suggest, or by a deterin the mean time, however, the Republican mined night for a straight bemocratic ticket, which must be met and mastered. An op-

Harrison's plurality in 1888 was only 13,00%. upon a plurality in 1892 is absurd. Conditions and men's minds may change between Republican Clubs' Convention now and November and give to the one or the other an overwhelming majority. But this is only a remote possibility. There is every reason to believe that New York will remain to the day of election a doubtlu-State.

To blind ourselves to this obvious fact Nebraska was admitted to the Union in would serve only to cripple the party in its 1864. With it came Nevada and Colorado, struggle for supremacy. To stake all upon New York would I - worse than folly, because It is not necessary.

There is hope in the great West. Intellichange that hope to practical certainty. The Nebraska's Constitution was adopted by a Democratic canvass 's based upon opposition to pluteeratic rule and the excessive taxa tion of the many for the benefit of the few stamped upon the Republican policy of projority of nearly 30,000, Nebraska with mo including 1889. In 1876 Mr. Hayes had a with 22,000, Minnesota with 14,000 and

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THE WORLD means that they shall have it To-morrow we shall lay the foundation of Western Democratic Campaign Fund to be

corrata.

Energetic effort in the West does not mean the abandonment of New York. On the contrary, it will enhance the prospect of success in this State by inspiring New York bemocrats with fresh conrage and renewed confidence in a great national victory.

Let the hemocrats of the East lend their moral support and material aid to the bemocrats of the West. Let them study the situation from a practical point of view. Let them prove their devotion to the Democratic cause. Let them do their full duty to their party and their country earnestly, promptly and enthusiastically.

The time for action has come.

The time for action has come.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

The Prospect in Illinois, The New York WORLD Insists that Illinois is such a debatable State that the Democrats have a right to fight for it with reasonable

In 1800 the Democratic party polled 30,722 more votes for Congressmen than the Republicans and 10,000 more votes than all the other parties combined. Two years ago the other parties combined. Two years ago the Democrats elected fourteen of the twenty Representatives in Congress, leaving the Republicans only six. The Democrats have also succeeded in electing a Logislature and in sending to the United States Senate that gallant Democratic soldier, John M. Palmer, who proposes to stump the State for Grover Cleveland. These are the advantages which come to the Illinois Democracy from the victories of the immediate past.

Gen. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for Vice-President, will add great strength to

for Vice-President, will add great strength to the ticket in his own State and the 24 electoral votes of illinois can be won if persistently fought for.

The Northwest.

I From the Chicago Times. in 1888 the electoral votes of lowa, Wis onsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan wer-

What is the situation in each one of these States to-day? Since lowar gave its vote to Harrison it has twice elected a Democratic Fifteenth Assembly District Anti-Snappers Co. wice elected a Democratic ganization. MICHIGAN.

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DECLARED HIMSELF INSANE.

Hospital and Asks Treatment. Joseph M. Howard, the actor who was com-

his own complaint, is still there. Howard, with a friend named McNutty, right.

Tioward lodged at 66 East I welfth street.

The street of the long of Very little is known of him there except the constantly talked to himself and ac uliarly in other ways. He is thirty-six

FELL AND BROKE HER NECK.

years of age.

Mrs. Mary Steers Perishes on Her Own Kitchen Stairs. PPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD

Post Richmone, S. L. Aug. 15.—Mrs. Mary Steers, aged sixty-six years, wife of Edward Steers, a resident of this village, fell downsainers at her home in Cottage place last night the numer subsided, the itching and braid and braid street head up. Se A situation confronts the Democratic party and broke her neck. Mrs. Steers and her ceased, and the cores entirely healed up thich must be met and mastered. An op-Werld's leader, entitled "To Win the West," Even in the "land-slide" of 1840 it rein full this morning, and added the following:
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LOVE FEAST PUT OFF.

Date Set Back Two Weeks.

Clarkson Says It Is to Accomodate ine Busy Farmers.

Others Declare that He Waits Til Platt and Mifter Are Placated.

It leaked out this morning that Presiden James S. Clarkson, of the National League Republican Clubs, had sent out notices ; over the State that the Convention of the state League of Republican Clubs, which wa to have been held at Buffalo Sept. 1, had be postponed until Sept. 15.

It is understood that the Republican managers had "a tip" that the clubs up the Stat whose members were tainted with Platth had refused to take part in the Convention As the Convention was to have been t grand opening chorus to the campaign this State, they changed the programs emporarily to prevent a fizzle at the start. The reason given by Mr. Clarkson for u postponement is that Sept. I is a little t early for the opening of a campaign up to country, the tarmers being too busy to leave country, the narmers being too busy to leave need and plough for politics. Gen. Clarkso says he feared, therefore, that there would not be as full an attendance of delegates a wax desired, and he thought best to change the time of meeting to two weeks later.

If this was the real reason for postpons ment, politicians who know something about narming say that the laugh would of Clarkson, as the middle of September is on of the busiest times of the year for Atlanta coast agriculturists, they being then engaged in cutting corn, digging potatoes and harvesting oats. resting cats.
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hts followers are not so enthusiastic abo joining the Administration procession President Harrison's managers thought the The Millerites, it is reported, show simil apathy, and the prospects and similar apathy, and the prospects of "a large and successful meeting" looked decidedly similar would bardly be a winning campaign can politicians assert to have it said that President Harrison, Gov. McKiniey, James & Ciarkson, J. Sloat Fassett, Senator Leland Stanford and others who were advertised as the created of the prospect of the comments of th

Clarkson, J. Stoat Fassett, Schalor Leland Staniord and others who were advertised as the orators of the occasion had talked to empty benches.

Republicans who are loyal to the President, but who believe that he has adopted a shortsighted policy towards ex-senator Platt and Miller, say they hope he will now be convinced that the dejection in the Republican ranks in this State is serious, and this he must made peace with Platt.

He now has another month in which to define updating. Sept. 15 will be regarded by Republicans as the official time limit a which peace must be declared. By that they hope to know what the harvest will be. It was evidently the intention of the President's managers in keeping secret the chance of date not to give it any wider publicity that among those limited they hope to know what the harvest will be informed that the matter was discussed and postponement decladed on at the meeting of the National Executive 1 complition has repostponement decided on at the meeting the National Executive Committee last P

AT THE HEADQUARTERS.

Senator Turp'e Hopeful That Cleve land Will Carry Indiana. Democratic National Chairman Harrity le ong Branch, where he spent Sundar will

his family, for Pennsylvania today, and will

not return to this city until to-morrow. Senator Turple, of Indiana, who was in t city with his family on his way home, dropp in at headquarters this morning. He sa tought for.

From the Bufalo Times.]

Our distinguished candidate for the VicePresidency. Gen. Stevenson, is proving a source of great strength to the ticket in his own State, and with the other features, so encouraging to the Democracy, we do not wonder that the New York Word, procludes that "the twenty-four electoral votes of Illinois should be fought for and won."

Executive Committee, and Secretary Kenyor returned from Utica to-day. Vice Presidential Candidate Reid will stars Political Potpourri.

Fire hundred of his friends attended the funer of Percy Rockwell, the politician, whose body

The big Wigwam chiefs are away rusticating a mountain and seashors. They are letting the older fellows do the worrying, secure in the heilef the Tammany will have a clear track in the local felt this year.

WHO CHOKED MRS. PIERSTON. Missionary Work in Jersey that Became Assault and Battery.

Governor's Island Officer. The suggestion is being made in many quarters by admirers of courage and presence mind that the Government medal for life saving be given to Lieut. Godfrey H. Macdonald, Gen. O. O. Howard's aide-de-camp-

On Saturday night Lieut. Macdonald jump

from the Governor's Island tug Atlantic as at the risk of his life saved from drowning Fritz Fritsch, who fell from a passing ferfi-Fire in a Plumber's Shop. Fire in William Shaw's plumber-shop in the



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